

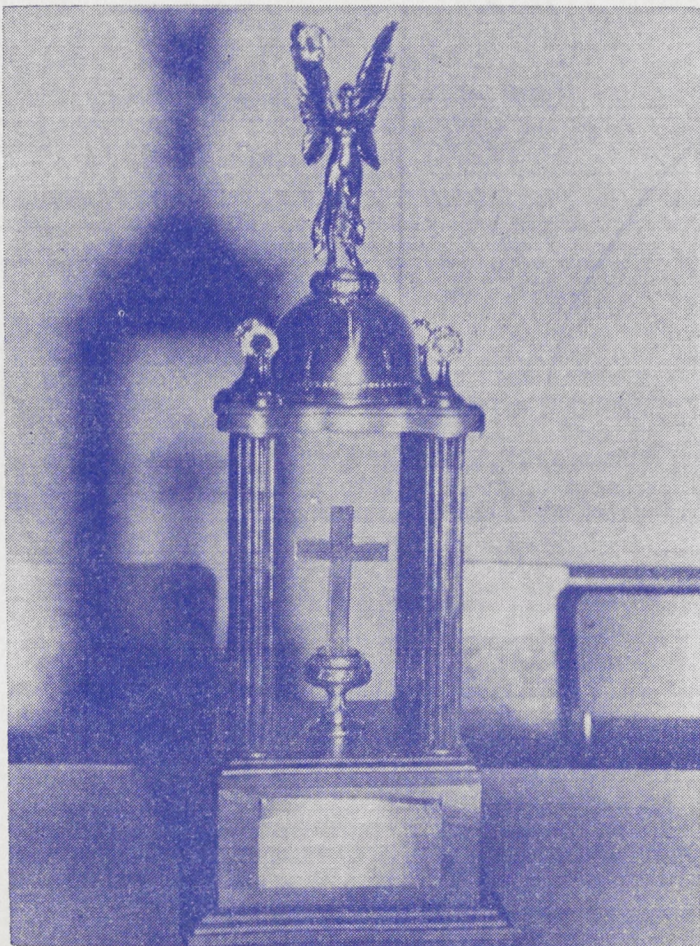
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## The Challenge

September has come and gone and a new season lies in store for all U.C.Y. members in Canada. Although the YOUTH has started off rather late for numerous reasons, it will be published regularly every month as it has been in the past three years. The October issue will be published at the end of this month and with each succeeding issue we will try to move our publication date closer to the beginning of each period.

The beginning of the season is a very good time to take a long, critical look at the functioning of our locals within the past year or two. It is only by experience that we can learn how to improve on or to do away with our past faults and shortcomings.

The U.C.Y. organization has certain fundamental objectives which are clearly stated in our constitution. Why not study them and see if your Club is trying to abide by them. If it hasn't done so in the past, why not start now. Our locals should not degenerate into mere social activity groups or into money-making ventures to provide funds for more parties, dances, trips and the like. We have certain religious objectives to meet. We must remember that we belong to a Catholic organization and that, as a result, we must rise in stature and understanding of our religion. We must grow to understand it better and to love it. If a local is not providing the necessary religious guidance and training to enable its members to become better Catholics, it is falling down on its most important task.

Our locals should also help us to become better Canadian citizens in addition to providing us with the rich cultural background of our forefathers. Ukrainian culture has much to offer in the development of Canada's cultural growth. As a result, we should be proud of the achievements of our race and should make provision to carry on the traditions, handicrafts, music, literature, and history which our parents and grandparents brought with them. In addition to carrying on our cultural achievements, our locals should give every member a wealth of experience in democratic citizenship and government. Every member should be encouraged to contribute his ideas to the club and to take an active part in all of its affairs. There should be absolutely no cliques or snob-groups in any of our locals. Nothing can harm a club more than these small groups of individuals who set themselves apart as the know-it-alls and who consider themselves better than anyone else.

Since the present individuals in the U.C.Y. will eventually become the senior members of their parishes, each local should try to provide training and situations which will help to make this transition as smooth as possible. In order to develop this sense of responsibility, every local should take it upon itself to look after some small phase of parish life. It may be an effort to provide some needed equipment for the church or to sponsor some activity to help the finances of the parish.

At this point, it is in order to mention that every U.C.Y. member and local has one major responsibility. That responsibility is your own YOUTH magazine. The new Dominion Executive of the U.C.Y. has pledged itself to continue with all needed efforts to popularize this magazine and to make it selfsustaining. This cannot be done without your help. As you plan your year's activities in your local make sure that you list two objectives in regard to the YOUTH magazine. Try to get 100% of your members as subscribers to their official organ. Then plan some activity, the proceeds of which will go to the Press Fund. If you do this, the YOUTH will really be able to grow.

The coming season poses a challenge to every U.C.Y. member and local in the country. How do you plan to meet this challenge?

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## Vocation Notes

by Fr. M. Daciuk, O.S.B.M.

### INVITATION

Here we are again, fresh from the relaxation during those wonderful vacation months (at least for those of you who had the opportunity to take-it-easy during the summer holidays). And now we go back to the grind of strenuous studies or hard and steady work at the job you are holding, but especially, I hope, back to a whole-hearted interest and an active participation in all the activities of our U.C.Y.

Naturally we must also turn our thoughts back to everything that will decide our future. We must try to ponder on the state of life that is lying in wait for us, which

we must first recognize and then try to follow it according to God's great plans. This is most important because it decides the happiness and success of our own future.

This thought reminds me of a well-known picture of Christ painted by the artist, Holman Hunt. In this picture the artist shows Christ in a garden at midnight. His left hand holds a lantern whilst His right knocks gently on a heavily panelled door. When this painting was shown to a group of art critics, one of them was quick to find a fault. "Mr. Hunt, you haven't finished your picture. There is no handle on the door." "That," said the artist,

"is the door to the human heart. It can be opened only from the inside."

How true this is, for example, whenever Christ knocks at the door of the hearts of boys and girls to offer them His grace and blessings, especially the greatest of all graces, His invitation to "come and follow Me . . ." in a vocation of a religious life. He does not open the door to their hearts to force His invitation upon them. No. Boys and girls themselves must, at his knock, open the door of their hearts from the inside. Of their own free choice they are to accept the grace of a vocation which He offers them.

The day may come when Christ will rap gently at the door of your heart. He may invite you to the priesthood or the religious life. Don't play possum or ostrich and make yourself believe He is not knocking. When a salesman keeps ringing the doorbell, the housewife may refuse to answer. She's too busy and can't afford to be disturbed. But you can't do that when our Lord comes. This opportunity is too important. It may come once, hardly a second time, if He receives no answer or finds you uninterested. Don't make the mistake of thinking, "I know that Christ is inviting me, but I'll leave it entirely to Him to get me there if He wants me."

Remember, Christ merely INVITES boys and girls to become priests or religious. His call is an urgent one, it is true, still it is only an invitation. The rest is up to the boys and girls themselves, to heed the call, to take the necessary steps actually to become priests or religious.

Boys and girls may, and often do, complain something like this, "We appreciate it that Our Lord invites us to the religious life, but it's so hard to obtain it. The life is so different and so difficult." Is it? How hard is it, for instance, and how many years does it take to become a doctor, a lawyer, a nurse, a teacher — or even a successful farmer or a good housewife? If we are honest with ourselves, we must admit that hard and faithful work is necessary for success in any walk of life. And, the higher we strive, the greater must be our efforts to measure up to what is expected of us.

When the difficulties in the path leading to the religious life fill you with doubts and even fear, remember this: — Christ not only knocks at the door of your heart to invite you to become priests and religious, He also invites you, in turn, to knock at the door of HIS HEART in fervent prayer for the graces necessary to help you become priests and religious. "Ask," He says, "and you shall receive; seek and you shall find; knock and it shall be opened to you." Fervent prayer will help you overcome all the hardships you may meet on the path to the priesthood or the religious life. Rest assured that Our Lord Who calls you is prepared to help you in everyway to answer that call. More than that, He joins a promise with His invitation: — you shall receive a hundredfold and shall possess life everlasting.

ABOVE ALL DO NOT FORGET  
TO ALWAYS SAY YOUR THREE  
HAIL MARYS EVERY DAY FOR  
MORE VOCATIONS!



# Dominion U.C.Y. Convention, Toronto

## Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada National Executive 1956 - 1958

Spiritual Director — Father N. Swirsky

President — John Kowalski

Vice-president — Robert Yuzwin

Secretary — Mary Trakalo

Treasurer — Mary Wons

Fifth Member — Nadia Boruch

Publicity Officer — Gerald Wasyluk.

On behalf of the National Executive, we take great pleasure in presenting herewith a report of the activities of the National Executive of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada.

It is gratifying to report the many important steps that were taken during the last two years to further the organization's established aims.

To provide increased organizational activity and growth the National Executive followed closely the five resolutions approved at the Sixth National Convention held in Winnipeg July 3rd and 4th, 1956.

The attention of the U.C.Y. members are directed to these five resolutions with their appropriate comments:

1. THAT the National Executive shall work in conjunction with the Diocesan Executives to promote the revival of the locals which have disbanded and with locals which have grown inactive and become dormant.

A major step in this respect will be taken later on this evening in the presentation of a trophy, in memory of the late Archbishop B.

Ladyka, to the U.C.Y. local that has most actively promoted the aims of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of Canada. In addition, the Executive has made frequent visits to locals mainly in the Eastern Diocese.

Believing that the inadequacy and the inefficiency in organizational operations contributed greatly to the conditions mentioned in the above resolution, the National Executive introduced a new system of membership registration. This improved method has proven successful for we have in the last two years tripled the amount of members registered with the Dominion Office (and not to mention the increase in working capital) as compared to the number of registrations in the years prior to the period under review.

Currently, there are 47 locals across Canada — 17 in the Eastern Diocese; 3 in the Manitoba Diocese; 24 in the Saskatchewan Diocese and 3 locals in the Western Diocese.

In 1957 there were 701 registered members with the Dominion Office. As of today, there are 530 members registered for the year 1958. There would appear to be a decrease in membership. However, it is believed not to be so, for it is customary of the member body to be tardy in paying its obligated fees. It is estimated that there are 1,500 U.C.Y. members across Canada unregistered with the Dominion Office. The reluctance in the payment of the membership dues and the large number of unregistered members poses a challenge to the organization.

- 2 THAT the National Executive

devise plans to promote vocations to priesthood and religious life.

3. THAT the National Executive emphasize the religious program of the society through such mediums as closed retreats and other spiritual exercises and activities.

During the past two years, the National Executive has strived to promote the above themes through the distribution of literature and periodicals to the member body and through the submission of articles to the "YOUTH" magazine. In the Diocese of Eastern Canada, the executive co-operated with the Women's Retreat Association for young girls.

4. THAT the National Executive act upon the resolution passed at the Congress in 1953 dealing with "Motto."

In addition to the above resolution, the Sixth National Convention carried the following motions:

THAT each Diocese study the Constitution and propose amendments, which will be submitted to the National Executive. The National Executive will co-ordinate all amendments and have the final draft of the Constitution prepared for the next National Convention.

With respect to the above, revision of the constitution was undertaken and, along with a suggested motto, will be presented to the membership at this National Convention.

It is hoped that the revisions will add measurably to the future strength of the organization.

5. THAT the National Executive study the appointment of a permanent editorial staff for the "YOUTH" magazine giving special consideration for the printing of the "YOUTH" to the Basilian Fathers, debt free, and on the understanding that the Youth of Canada shall be responsible for the expenses incurred in printing over and above the amounts received from subscriptions.

Considerable study was done on this matter and it was agreed upon, that the Youth magazine remained as is for the present time. The above decision was influenced by the following facts:

- (a) The regularity of publication and the present high quality of the magazine.
- (b) That the problem can be readily solved through majority support of the Youth by the U.C.Y. membership.
- (c) That a permanent editorial staff would only be feasible upon the establishment of a permanent location for the National Office.

It is of paramount importance, that the membership recognize the need of an official organ, for without it the organization can never become an important national body. In keeping with this view, the National Executive approved the contribution of \$100.00 to the YOUTH. A variety of articles were also contributed to the magazine.

The National Executive takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the work and energy of Mr.

Tony Caruk who made possible the successful accomplishment of the YOUTH.

### FINANCIAL

The financial statement for the period under review appears on this page. This statement gives an interesting and informative summary of the organization's development over the last two years.

### EXECUTIVE CHANGE

On February 19th, 1957 Miss Ver-nice Chuhcmuch resigned as treasurer of the National Executive because of her pending marriage.

Miss Mary Wons as Fifth member replaced Miss V. Chuchmuch as treasurer. Miss Nadia Boruch accepted the position of Fifth member.

### OUTLOOK

In the light of the Diocesan reports, the outlook of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth Organization is favourable. All of the activities reported should bring a greater degree of strength, balance and stability to the progress of the U.C.Y. as a Dominion organization.

### APPRECIATION

In this report, we have attempted to record the activities of the National Executive. None of these activities would have been possible without the co-operation and efforts of the Diocesan, Regional and local Executives, and of the individual members. To them, we say thanks, for in the final analysis, they are responsible for our organization's progress.

Submitted on behalf of the National Executive.

John Kowalski, President.

Toronto

Saturday, June 28th, 1958

## UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH OF CANADA

Financial Statement For The Year  
Ended June 28th, 1958.

BALANCE as of  
September 23, 1956 \$151.80

### INCOME

Membership Fees:			
Eastern Diocese	\$	86.50	
Manitoba Diocese		30.00	
Saskatch'w'n Diocese		151.75	
Edmonton Diocese		39.50	307.75
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Club Pins			116.00
Miscellaneous			4.51
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TOTAL Cash Receipts			\$580.06

### PAYMENTS \*

Youth Magazine	\$100.00	
Printing of		
membership cards	38.00	
June 28th, 1958		
Purchase of		
Pamphlets	117.50	
Stationery and		
Postage	99.35	
Miscellaneous		
Expenses	34.28	389.13
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CASH on hand as of June		
28, 1958		\$190.93

### ASSETS "

15 Club Pins	\$15.00	
Membership Cards	4.00	
Postage Stamps	2.78	
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TOTAL Assets	\$21.78	
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\* Does not include Convention Expenses

" Does not include U.C.Y. Trophy.



## St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. Report

The following report was submitted by St. Josaphat's at the U.C.Y. Convention in Toronto.

As a result of the work accomplished and described in this article, St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. was awarded the Archbishop Ladyka trophy. Our sincere congratulations to St. Josaphat's U.C.Y.. We hope that this report will serve as an incentive to all U.C.Y. clubs in Canada.

—Editor

The past few years have been very successful at St. Josaphat's which has only served to underscore the age old adage that "Youth is the Golden Age of Opportunity." In the following paragraphs we will try to present a cross-section of our activities which have been our particular problems and endeavors.

Our paid membership averages from 110 to 125 members a year, with every member a subscriber to the YOUTH magazine. Attendance at meetings varies from 100 to 150 young people. The difference being made up of guests and prospective members. We have planned a Membership Drive for the Autumn season, and God Willing, we hope to reach our objective of 400 members.

Our meetings are held every second Sunday of the month and these are split into Business, Spiritual and Social parts of the evening.

For the business part we adhere to our Constitution, which is capably handled by our Executive. Our Financial situation is good, but not without its problems. Here

again we subscribe to a theory, that to be an active and healthy Club one must "go broke" several times a year.

For the Spiritual, our Director, one of our good Basilian Fathers, talk of current, and Catholic Life and answers the Question Box. We end our meetings with a decade of the Rosary.

Our socials usually consists of dancing, and we are lucky to have our own Club Orchestra which advertizes in the YOUTH magazine. During Lenten period we have movies, whist drives, Ukrainian skits and sponsor Amateur nights which all contribute to our Cultural Program.

Throughout the year we sponsor various annual functions to replenish our Bank Balance, which in turn is depleted by contribution to various charities, sponsoring sports activities, and purchasing equipment.

To mention a few of these in their order, they are: Harvest Hop, Halloween Dance, Hola and Whist Drives, Turkey Bingo, Christmas Banquet and Dance, Mother's Day Tea, Summer Steak Barbeque, Western Night Dance, Valentine Dance, Ham Bingo, Spring Bowling Banquet and Dance, Baseball Tournament, and other special functions such as the "Trip to Hawaii" raffle. These have all been quite successful although here again not without their many and varied problems.

Our sports program has been one of our many projects of the Club.



Presentation of Archbishop B. Ladyka Trophy. Left to right: J. Kowalchuk, fifth member of Provincial Executive; Ted Tyrkalo, President of St. Josaphat's U.C.Y.; Walter Sowiak, President of Provincial Executive U.C.Y. in the Edmonton Diocese; Fr. E. Kushko, Spiritual Director of St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. and of Provincial Executive.

For a much more detailed account of happenings, the past three or four issues of the YOUTH should be consulted.

In the Autumn of 1956 a group of St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. members undertook a project of sports which has mushroomed to such proportions that a Recreational Commission was formed to further the aims of our organization. This being, the organization of a Junior U.C.Y., with a membership that could easily surpass the Senior Club.

We have organized to date a Senior Hockey Club playing in the City Intermediate League; an Intermediate "A" Baseball Team (See May issue of YOUTH cover). These teams have brought the Parish and our UCY into the forefront of our City in sports as well as engendered an interest from other groups as to the general knowledge of "Who are the UCY."

On the Junior level we have entered a Baseball team each into the Pony and Pony-Grad set-up of Minor League Baseball of Northern Alberta. The aim of our Ball Clubs are "We pray before we play." In this way we hope to contribute to the character and general up-bringing of our future UCY members. In the Autumn we hope to organize a Junior UCY with a possible membership at present of 100.

While on Sports one must mention the very successful 10 team Bowling League of St. Josaphat's which this year produced its share of glory. The winning team of our League played off with seventeen other winners and emerged victorious to take the Bowling Trophy.

In other activities our members

are active in the Parish Choir, Male Choir and at Christmas they organize into house to house caroling groups. Our Ukrainian Dancing group has also been quite active. St. Michael's Day and the Third Sunday of Lent have been set aside for Corporate Communion and Breakfast. A girls Retreat at St. Albert Retreat House has also been very successful.

These are some of the activities, we, in our small way, have tried to further the UCY goal of achievement. But here we must pause to acknowledge a greater part of our success to our good Basilian Fathers of our Parish, and in particular the help of our Parish Priest, Father Boniface Sloboda, and in his words we will close our report.

"The aim of every good UCY member should be: to know God; to serve God; and to be with God when our toils on earth are ended."

Respectfully submitted

(Miss) Rose Oprushko

(Secretary St. Josaphat's UCYO)

One Parishioner: "I didn't see you in church last Sunday."

Second Parishioner: "I know you didn't. I took up the collection."

Boy: "May I go to the circus this afternoon, mother?"

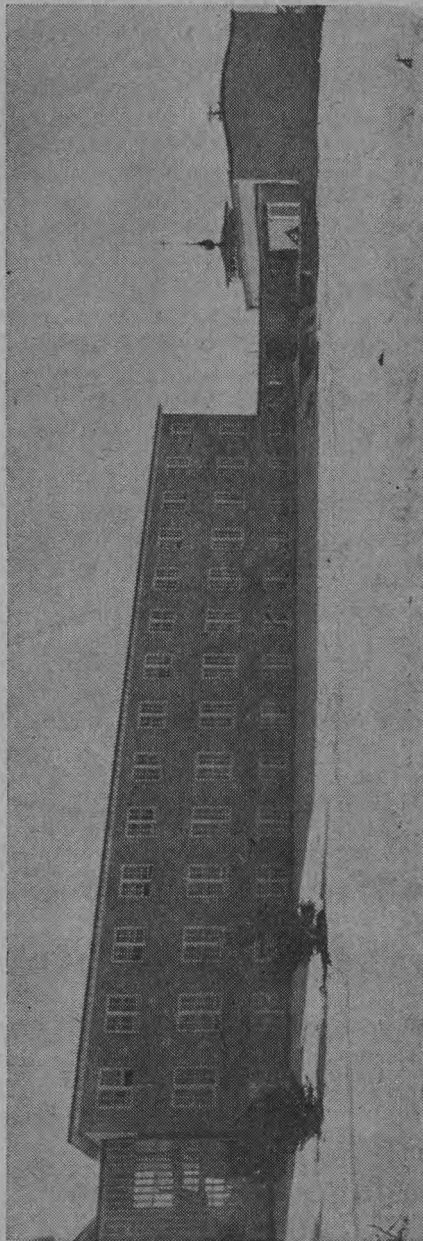
Mother: "My dear child, what an idea! Fancy wanting to go to the circus when your Uncle George is here!"

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# Нова Академія у Йорктоні



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## ЯК ВИГЛЯДАЄ НОВА ШКОЛА?

Величезний будинок імпонує всім своїм виглядом і солідністю. Він має три поверхи. Побудований із жовтої цегли. В середині є всякі вигоди та можливості, щоб належно вести навчання. Академія побудована в формі прямокутника, дах плоский.

Що є в середині будинку? В новій школі є: п'ять великих клас з новими меблями, добрим освітленням і акустичними стелями; шість кухень для навчання кухарства і кімната для навчання шиття; наукова лабораторія з вісьмома столами з відповідним приладдям для навчання хемії, біології та фізики, комерційна класа з 28 машинками до писання і торговельними машинами.

Бібліотека має 2,100 книжок та 38 періодиків і часописів. Є окрема українська секція. Аудиторія має 600 сиджень-місць. Є там бісце для ігор: відбиванка (волейбол) тощо. Є чотири відділи для навчання гри на фортепіані. Їдальня може помістити 160 осіб.

Каплиця — модерна з гарним мармуровим вівтаром. В ній є 200 сиджень. Лавки дубові, святилище вистелене добрим диваном.

## ПРОГРАМА НАВЧАННЯ В АКАДЕМІЇ

Перше завдання Академії — це навчання дівчат у дусі католицької віри й українського обряду та національної свідомости. Це ж бо головна ціль Академії. І Сестри сумлінно виконають це, бо на це українські батьки висилають своїх дочок до Академії Пресвятого Серця.

Навчання релігії обов'язкове для всіх студенток. Два отці-редемптористи: о. Ігумен Ст. Шавель і о. Мих. Ференц, а також Сестри викладають релігію ученицям. Сестри навчають дівчат українських пісень й обряду.

Вся інша програма навчання придержується приписів міністерства освіти. Вона скерована до того, щоб приготувати студенток до вищих студій в університеті.

Також дається навчання в комерційних предметах, от як писання на машинці та інші канцелярійні практики, щоб учениці могли по скінченні науки легко знайти працю. Учениці дістають курси в домашній економії, щоб знали, як має виглядати добра господиня в разі, що котрась із них забажає вийти заміж і стати господинею.

Учениці мають нагоду не тільки опанувати належно англійську мову, але й навчитися латинської та французької. Особливіший натиск кладеться на навчання української мови, бо це одне із головних завдань української школи.

Курси музики є приступні для всіх учениць, що люблять її. Торонтонська Консерваторія Музики проводить тут іспити та видає ученицям посвідки. Поряд із духовним та науковим вихованням добре поставлене тут фізичне виховання учениць. Є тут волейбол, баскетбол тощо. Отож Сестри дають студенткам повне виховання, не занедбуючи ніякої ділянки.

Під цю пору в школі є 134 студентки, 93 з них мешкають в Академії, а 41 доходять з міста.

За час свого існування Академія Пресвятого Серця видала диплом 397 ученицям, що покінчили дванадцятку класу. Це велике число інтелігенції жіночої молоді, яке пішло в наш народ, розносячи всюди католицький світогляд і любов до українського народу. Водночас 87 учениць вступили до Згромадження Сестер Служебниць, що наявно свідчить про релігійне виховання учениць.

## ІСТОРІЯ ШКОЛИ СЯГАЄ 1915 РОКУ

Історія сьогоднішньої Дівочої Академії сягає 1915 року, коли Сестри Служебниці відкрили маленький дімок у Йорктоні. Відразу взяли до будови власного дому, що був викінчений при кінці 1916 року. Преосв. Кир Никита (Будка) купив і подарував землю під будову. Пок. о. А. Делярій ЧНІ, сильно помагав

Сестрам, щоб цей дім щоскоріш викінчити і влаштувати для вжитку.

У новозбудованім будинку спочатку були приміщені сироти. Водночас виховувано теж дівчат з околиці Йорктону. Ревні Сестри вели цілоденну школу аж до восьмої класи.

По закінченні восьмикласової школи у Сестер немало дівчат пішли кінчати своє вишколення в публічній гайскулі в Йорктоні. Ці учениці мешкали в будинку Сестер і ходили на науку до державної школи.

Отак тягнулося аж до 1934 року, коли Сестри зважились на великий крок, себто відкрити власний гайскул. Число студенток було достатнє, щоб почати власну вищу школу. Ця школа звалася "Інститут Пресвятого Серця". В 1946 році змінено назву; від того часу йорктонський гайскул, що його ведуть Сестри Служебниці, відомий по всій Канаді як Академія Пресвятого Серця.

З кожним роком число студенток зростало, бо Академія Пресвятого Серця втішалася шораз більшою славою серед українців. Зі зростом учениць треба було думати про збільшення будинку. Сестри купили два військові бараки, які перероблено на дві класи, на рекреаційну залу та на спальні для дівчат. Ці бараки служили аж до 1958 року, поки не побудовано теперішньої Академії.

## НОВИЙ БУДИНОК БУВ КОНЧЕ ПОТРІБНИЙ

Йорктонська Академія Пресвятого Серця з кожним роком набирала більше розголосі поміж українцями в Канаді. Не диво, що батьки, бажаючи дати своїм дочкам українсько-католицьке виховання, щораз більше стали посылати туди своїх дочок.

На жаль, із болем серця Сестри мусіли щороку відмовляти прийняття десяткам дівчат, що бажали кінчати школу під їх вмілим проводом. Новий будинок був конче потрібний. Ось тому минулого року приступлено до будови нової, обширної й модерної школи. Праця скоро йшла вперед. Вже по Різдві цього року учениці перенеслися до нового шкільного будинку.

о. М. Щудло ЧНІ

A Scottish evangelist, visiting in Canada, made the remark that in Scotland youngsters were brought up on porridge and the shorter catechism, while in Canada they appeared to be brought up on corn flakes and Eaton's catalogue.

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The teacher was explaining to the mother of the new student that it was the practice of this school to have all newcomers take an aptitude test as part of the entrance requirements.

"Well, all right", agreed the mother. "But there's not much point in giving this boy any aptitude test. He's apt to do most anything".



## Hamilton, Ont. U.C.Y.

The Holy Ghost Youth Club in Hamilton has got off to an early start for the coming season. Our present executive is as follows:

President — Don Chrenets

Vice-President — Miss Sylvia Evanic

Treasurer — Oscar Horback

Recording Treasurer—Miss Olivia Slotiuk

Secretary — Miss Luba Slotiuk

5th Member — Metro Rudyk.

We have had several activities during the summer, for example weiner roasts, corn roasts, picnics, and dances. Today, we are going to

elect a new executive, and I will forward this information later. We have about 35 members even though we are a young club. I will write you as soon as possible and tell you our future plans.

Press Correspondent

**George Genyk**

Editor's Note: — We extend our sincere welcome to the Holy Ghost Youth Club of Hamilton on the occasion of their first write-up in the YOUTH magazine. We hope to hear from them often and take this opportunity to wish them success in all of their endeavours.

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## What Would You Suggest ?

Now that the regular publication of the YOUTH is assured, the next step is to do everything possible to make this magazine the best possible. Who is a better judge of what needs to be done than you the reader. This is your magazine. Why not devote a bit of your time towards thinking about how this magazine can be improved? Then sit down and write your suggestions to the YOUTH.

No doubt all of you have certain ideas, whether in praise or criticism in regard to the YOUTH magazine. An airing of all ideas by all readers can result in nothing but a move for better. In addition to giving us your personal opinions about the magazine, why not have your U.C.Y. local set a certain time for discussion about the YOUTH. We will try to print as many of your suggestions as we can so that others can hear about them. Above all else, let's hear from you.

At this point we also have a suggestion to you. Why not send regular write-ups from your local so that we can publish them in the YOUTH. What better way to get acquainted with other locals in Canada? Why not have a group picture taken of your club and have it appear in your official organ? Wouldn't that be a wonderful souvenir for you, one you can refer back to in later years? We have not yet refused to publish any local news or pictures sent to us.

Why not have your local undertake to provide at least one article for the YOUTH in addition to regular write-ups. It could be a joint

project by several members of the club. The topics could be varied. You could write about pertinent social problems of young people or about certain aspect of our U.C.Y. organization. Perhaps you could have an article on a religious or cultural theme. It's worth thinking about. Don't you think so?

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## October Month of the Rosary

The Rosary is October's choicest flower.

It is the Church's 'pearl of great price'.

It is the rich red rose in her perennial garden of prayer.

The Rosary in the Catholic Church is as popular as roses in our front yards.

And as beautiful.

The Rosary is worn in the pocket.

It is found in the purse.

It rests under the pillow.

I have seen the Beads' worn around the neck.

The Rosary is said daily by good Catholics.

It is said by millions.

It is said by the old and the young.

It is said by priests and sisters.

It is said by fathers and mothers and by their children.

It is said by saints and by sinners.

It is said by rich men and by beggars.

It is said by the healthy and by the dying . . .

It entwines the hands of the dead being lowered into the grave.

The Rosary is said in church.

It is said in the house.

It is said individually.

It is said in groups.

It is said going to and coming from work.

It is said in Catholic schools.

It is said in hospitals, institutions, penitentiaries, fox holes . . .

There are dozens of other places where it is said.

The Rosary scatters roses from heaven in great profusion everywhere; it blankets the earth with spiritual color and perfume.

For centuries, the Rosary has strengthened hearts, calmed nerves soothed and saved souls.

The Rosary has conquered temptations and sins.

The Rosary has chained the devil and rendered him harmless.

The Rosary has glorified God and saved nations.

The Rosary has glorified God and honored His Blessed Mother.

The Rosary preserves the faith. A touching story comes from the Marshall Islands. Priests on the Island had been banished by the enemies of God. Yet, for over thirty years the people kept the faith. Maggie Capelles had gathered together the faithful every Sunday during those years. In the empty priest's house, kept immaculate during the thirty years, Maggie led the recitation of the Rosary in place of the Sunday Mass "for the return of the missionaries".

The Rosary won for Maggie, the

people, and for The Marshall Islands. Priests did return: two in 1947, more later. Shortly after the coming of the first two, they were amazed at the faith of the people, faith kept burning through the Rosary. The natives, with the newly-arrived fathers, were gathered on the clear coral pebbles on the beach. Virginia, one of the faithful women, now taking the place of Maggie, was arranging for the saying of the Rosary. Having no real beads and chain after so many years, she placed two strips of palm on the beach to serve as the Crucifix. She spaced out halves of coconut husks for the Our Fathers, and sorted out fifty even white pebbles for the Hail Marys. The recitation of the Rosary in the soft Marshallese language began. Virginia picked up a white pebble with the beginning of each Hail Mary. In this manner the Rosary had been recited for thirty years by the flock without a shepherd! The faith remained alive!

The reason the Rosary is so powerful to overcome all manner of devils and to preserve virtue and faith is because it is a composite of prayer and savings truths. The prayers it contains as well as the truths it keeps alive in its mysteries are the cream of the Scriptures. It is terribly rash and unkind of so many critics to blame Catholics for saying the Rosary rather than reading the Bible. **The Rosary is so powerful because it is so fundamentally biblical.**

Making slaves of Catholic nations or driving them from their homes and countries is commonplace in this 'enlightened' age of ours. Everyone is aware of displaced persons

by the millions, mostly Catholics—to say nothing of our millions of present-day martyrs. When you're running for dear life, perhaps thousands of mile you probably may or can not take your Bible along, or even your small Rosary. These treasures of God are usually outlawed if slave-Christians are allowed to remain within their country or in labor or concentration camps. But the Rosary tree grows continually, anywhere, bringing forth the roses of faith taught in the Bible. The people in the Marshall Islands used pebbles to make the Rosary live. I have heard of others using kernels of grain—this is more rare because a kernel of grain is a luxury under Communist or Hitleristic poverty and brutality. Father Greene, a Maryknoller in captivity in Communist China, used ten broken matchsticks which he slid back and forth in the recitation of his Rosary in prison. If even matchsticks are not available, one may still have—if he is lucky—his ten fingers with which to count the heavenly jewels and roses of his Beads.

Yes, the Rosary comes from the Bible; that means that it comes from God. Though the Bible may be hated or burned or lost, the Rosary keeps its sublime teachings and its saving truths alive—in persecution and in peace. The solid pillars of the Rosary are the Our Fathers, taught by the Savior Himself. And the roses clustered around the pillars, the Hail Mary, bloom so clearly and brightly in the Gospels for everyone who chooses to see them. Most of the Hail Marys, as the Bible itself specifically states,



were uttered under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. We cannot reject it just because it concerns Jesus' Mother in connection with Him without doing violence to the Gospel truth. In fact, the Hail Mary encompasses all those solemn, tremendous, tremulous moments when God the Son was preparing to leave Heaven and descend to earth to become Man for man. The momentous decision as to God coming to us through the Maiden Mother rested with Mary, full of grace.' By saying her 'Yes', God became Flesh and dwelt among us' — Redemption was at hand !

The Hail Mary, so majestic and beautiful, is so profound that one recitation alone does not suffice to satisfy our gratitude for the redemption. The Rosary collects many

to make our feeble efforts at our wonder and praise and thanks more fully fitting. After all, you never see a rose bush with only one rose!

Our Lord, our God, is honored first and most, of course, in the Rosary. But, since we cannot destroy — and indeed do not wish to — His Mother, she shares in the honors. The branch and the rose go together. Yes, she, His Mother, helps us confer honors upon her Son and our Saviour. And in the conferring she herself is touched by the beauty and the perfume of the roses in the Rosary ! After all, no matter how many and how fervent our Rosaries may be, we cannot possibly give Mary more than a particle of the honor the Infinite God Himself confers on the 'Mystical Rose' by making her His earthly Mother!

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## The Art of Getting Along

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise discovers that business life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul — that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry

tales and gossip about others.

He learns that it doesn't matter so much who gets the credit so long as the business shows a profit.

He learns that buck-passing always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays.

He comes to realize that the business could run along perfectly well without him.

He learns that everyone is human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say "Good morning", even if it is raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work

and not cleverness is the secret of success.

He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns not to worry when he loses an order because experience has shown that if he always gives his best his average will break pretty well.

He learns that bosses are not monsters trying to get the last ounce of work of him for the least amount of pay, but that they are usually fine men who have succeeded through hard work and who want to do the right thing.

He learns that the gang is not any harder to get along with in one place than another and that "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behaviour.

**Reprinted from the book, "The Art of Getting Along", by Wilfred A. Peterson.**

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Voice on the phone: Are you the game warden?

Game Warden: Yes, madam.

Voice: I wonder if you would give me some suggestions suitable for a children's birthday party?

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The bustling stranger was greeted by the farmer, and produced a card. "I am a government inspector and am entitled to inspect your farm". A little later the farmer heard a scream from his alfalfa patch, where the inspector was running frantically, followed by a destruction-bent bull. Leaning casually over the gate as the inspector cir-

cled close, the farmer watched appreciatively. "Show him your card, Mister. Show him your card", he suggested.

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"For months", said the gadabout, "I couldn't discover where my husband spend his evenings".

"And then what happened?" breathlessly asked her friend.

"Well," she said, "one evening I went home and there he was".

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"Any of you know anything about shorthand?" a sergeant asked a bunch of recruits.

There was a quick response. Six men fell out at once.

"Okay, they are short-handed in the cookhouse", barked the sergeant.

A man who had a homely wife expressed approval at the results of her beauty-parlor treatments.

"Of course she has to keep going back to the beauty shop two or three times a week", he confided to a friend, "but it does marvels for her".

"Why does she have to go so often?" the friend asked.

The husband explained: "The mud packs they put on her face keep coming off".

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A woman walked into a millinery shop, and pointed out a hat in the window. "That red hat, with the purple berries and yellow feather", she said. "Would you take it out of the window for me?"

"Certainly, madam", the clerk smiled.

"Thank you", the woman said, turning to leave the shop. "The horrible thing bothers me every time I pass".

